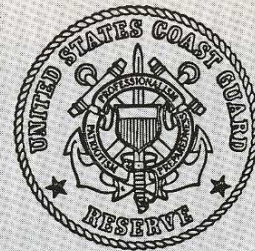




The Coast Guard **RESERVIST**



May / June 1991

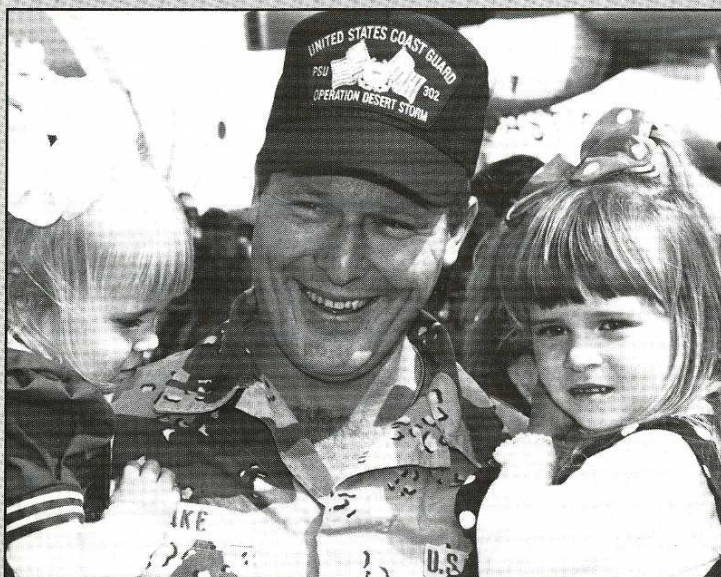
Serving the Reserve Community

Volume XXXVIII, No. 4

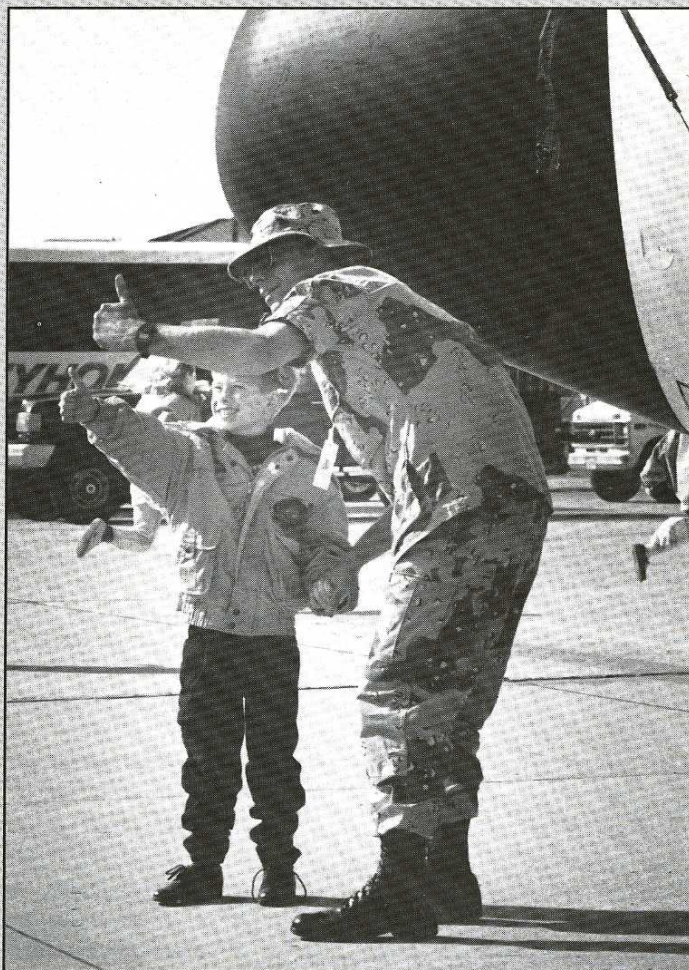
Our 50th Year

A Star-Spangled Homecoming!

In Cleveland...



Milwaukee...



and Buffalo



Inside

- RADM Faigle's farewell View from the Bridge

- FAC PAC '90





A View from the Bridge

By RADM John N. Faigle



Chief, Office of Readiness & Reserve

In my first View, I stated that the Coast Guard Reserve was the greatest unsung story in the Coast Guard.

But today, due to improved coverage of reservists' recent contributions, the Coast Guard Reserve story is no longer unsung. In fact, it has the ingredients of a classic: action, adventure, drama and timelessness.

My purpose here is not to retell a story that you already know. However, since World War II, the Coast Guard Reserve has successfully faced numerous adventures and challenges to become a widely-accepted and fully-utilized part of the Coast Guard team.

Augmentation key to the future

I believe one of the most significant Reserve programs for the future is augmentation. The quality of Coast Guard Reservists is directly dependent on the time and effort expended by the active-duty forces on what is really *their* Reserve. In short, the Reserve Program is only as good as the active-duty counterparts wish to make it.

Recently, I testified before the Senate Armed Forces Committee and I stated the four benefits to augmentation. First, using current operational doctrine and methodologies and working with standard operational equipment, training is current and compatible with that of our active-duty counterparts.

Second, the ratio of benefit to cost is significantly high since the equipment used daily by the active duty Coast Guard also doubles as a platform for Reserve training. Moreover, since reservists in most cases are collocated with their active-duty counterparts, we are able to substantially reduce overhead costs and capital outlay.

Third, our augmentation training program is the achievement of a greater operational cohesiveness as a total force and a more unified service.

Fourth, our augmentation training program provides the skills necessary for our reservists to fulfill their mobilization billets and, in the process, provide valuable support and a surge capacity to the Coast Guard in times of manmade and natural disasters.

I have emphasized augmentation because I think it is not only a product of the past but it is also a key to the future of the Coast Guard Reserve. Therefore, I have initiated legislation that will modify the already existing law enabling Coast Guard Reservists to be called up in times of manmade and natural disasters. This new legislation will enable the Secretary of Transportation, at the request of the Commandant, to activate the call up. I have done this because the surge capacity provided by our reservists to our active-duty forces is important not only to the Coast Guard but ultimately to the public we serve.

In addition, readiness planning, which has primarily focused on national security, should be reconstituted to consider not only national security, but the broad spectrum of contingency planning that includes both manmade and natural disasters.

Proving that we're part of the team

It has never been enough to just be a part of the Coast Guard; the Reserve has always sought to show its invaluable role to the Service. It has wanted to "prove itself" worthy to be a part of the team. And it has succeeded through outstanding responses to manmade and natural disasters such as the *Exxon Valdez* and Huntington Beach oil spills, the San Francisco earthquake and Hurricane Hugo. Most recently, during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, our reservists performed exceptionally well both INCONUS and OUTCONUS. In the years to come, I see the Coast Guard Reserve providing more support to our active duty in times of crisis and contingency.

I have initiated studies and analysis of administrative workloads, the quality of training, and the kind of skills that are needed by both our enlisted and our officer personnel. Concerning administrative workload, our people spend too much time in administering the program and not enough time involved in the training, oversight, or command leadership required to execute our mobilization for peacetime support of the Coast Guard. This must change and we are implementing programs aimed at the reduction of administrative work.

I envision the Coast Guard Reserve of the future as better trained, more cohesive, and closer to the active duty in its organizational structure. Reserve units will be organized and configured in such a way as to generate unit cohesiveness and teamwork — not to enhance administration. Moreover, I see the mobilization system being overhauled and restructured so that augmentation and mobilization billets are compatible with the geographical area in which the reservist lives.

People will continue to be the most important factor in the quality of the Coast Guard Reserve. They will continue to embody the three words inscribed

Please see VIEW on back cover, Page 12



On the Cover

Cheers and tears greeted Coast Guard Reserve PSU members recently in Cleveland, Milwaukee and Buffalo.

• **In Cleveland:** BM2 Eric M. Drake holds his nieces for the first time in 148 days after returning home with PSU 302 at Burke Lakefront Airport April 23. Photo by PA3 Bruce Billow, D9(dpa).

• **In Milwaukee:** It's thumbs up for LT Steve Day of PSU 303 and his son, Brian, age 8, after dad's arrival back in the Badger State March 15. Photo by Tim Koestring, Coast Guard Group Milwaukee.

• **In Buffalo:** A welcome home banner awaits PSU301 March 20. Photo by John Shuart, CG Auxiliary.

A Star-Spangled Homecoming begins on Page 4.

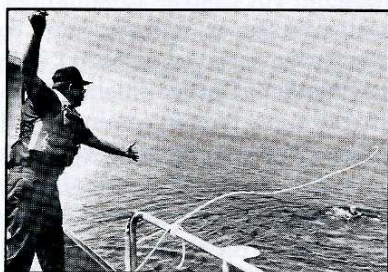


Your Turn...

Summerstock training photo

Editor's Note: We recently received a copy of a memorandum from R. W. Steiner, Commanding Officer at Station Sandy Hook, N.J. addressed to all Sandy Hook Boat Crews (regular and Reserve) concerning the Operation Summerstock photo feature we ran in the January 1991 issue, Page 13. A smaller version of the photo in question appears below. To encourage healthy dialogue, we asked the OINC at Station Manistee, Mich. to write a reply, as the photo contained Summerstock personnel from his station.

Enclosure (1) illustrates what is apparently a Summerstock boat crew doing a man overboard drill. I have two problems with the drill as shown. First, there is no reason for a certified coxswain to come DIW so far from the person in the water during recovery (especially in flat calm conditions). Come right up to the man, heading into the prevailing weather (wind/sea/current) and make a direct pick up. The rescue heaving line can still be used from the bow during the final approach.



Secondly, securing the bitter end of the rescue heaving line to the rail demonstrates the worst of fair weather training. The bitter end of this line should be held in the non-throwing hand. Securing the line as shown can easily lead to that same line trailing aft during foul weather maneuvering, with or without the PIW holding on to it.

Although *The Reservist* is a semiofficial publication, Sandy Hook crews should not consider it definitive. We will in no case ever secure the rescue heaving line as shown.

— LT R.W. Steiner
CO, Station Sandy Hook



Editor's Turn...Hello, FAC PAC '90 & farewell

It's homecoming time across America! Our Coast Guard Reserve port security units arrived home from the Middle East to the sights and sounds of tears and cheers recently in Milwaukee, Buffalo and Cleveland. Also, two D11 reservists arrived in Los Angeles after serving as liaison officers to an MIUW in the Middle East. Welcome home to all of you!

Also inside this issue, you'll notice we have departed from our normal format to bring you FAC PAC '90. Produced by PA2 Steve Blando of G-RS-1, this 12-page insert is loaded with interesting Coast Guard Reserve facts, stats and graphs. FAC PAC '90 is also being printed as a separate publication, so if you need extras, write or call us. Supplies are limited.

Finally, *The Reservist* wishes to salute and say farewell to RADM John N. Faigle who will assume command of MLC LANT on Governors Island May 31. It was RADM Faigle's foresight and his belief in strong communications that gave rise to the "new" *Reservist* in March of 1990. We wish him fair winds and following seas in his new assignment.

— Ed Kruska

I couldn't agree more with LT Steiner's method of a recovery pickup of a PIW. As a matter of fact, QM1 Tom Rau, who appeared in the photo, recently saved a man's life after his boat sank in Lake Michigan in 48 degree water, late at night, in one to two foot seas, using that very approach with a UTB.

What, then, is the real issue here? Assuming? The photo that appeared in the January issue of *The Reservist* illustrated a heaving line throwing drill only, not a recovery pickup of a PIW. To read between the lines is fine, but to issue a proclamation to members of a unit regarding that photo is quite an assumption at that.

And using the word *ever* or *never* is almost as risky as *assuming*. Securing a heaving line to a rail may have merit: rough seas, only heaving line aboard, one hand for the boat, one for the evolution, etc. But *never*? Maybe, yes. Options, always.

In all due respect to *The Reservist*, it is what is called in the publishing trade a general information pub, not a training manual. Give them a break.

— BM1 Jeffrey Miller
OINC Manistee



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A Star-Spangled Homecoming!

PSUs return to cheers and tears in Cleveland, Milwaukee & Buffalo

By PA1 Frank Jennings, D9(dpa)

CLEVELAND — Jubilation and overflowing patriotism reigned at port security unit homecomings recently in Cleveland, Milwaukee and Buffalo.

"When I left, there was such sadness. But these tears are filled with sweetness," said PSC Mike Winston while embracing his 4-year-old daughter, Carly, for the first time in nearly six months. For the Winston family it was a private moment — even amid the chaos of families and friends reuniting all around them.

For Winston and the other 85 members of Cleveland's PSU 302, April 23 was an emotion-filled day that they won't soon forget. In a celebration reminiscent of scenes from V-J Day, the members of PSU 302 were greeted at Burke Lakefront Airport with red roses, marching bands, limos and enthusiastic flag-wavers. The excitement was three-fold for EM1 George Dotson. His wife, Terri, was in labor on the tarmac when he returned (see Page 6).



Photo by PA3 Bruce Billow, D9(dpa)

In Cleveland, PSC William M. Winston is reunited with his parents and daughter for the first time in five months after serving in Desert Storm.

They were all welcomed home by RADM Gregory Penington, 9th District Commander, Michael White, Cleveland's Mayor, and state and county representatives.

They even received a special welcome home message from President George Bush.

It was a day long in coming as all the pent-up fear and anxiety of the past months washed over the runway in shouts of joy and tears of relief.

"You're never leaving me again," one woman sobbed to her husband over and over again as they tightly held each other. The desert fatigue-clad Coast Guard Reservists of PSU 302 had left in November destined for war — now they returned as triumphant heroes.

Rolling out the red carpet in Milwaukee

Only five weeks before, on March 15, the District's first deployed port security unit, Milwaukee's PSU 303, returned to similar jubilation at Wisconsin's Mitchell Airport.

Before a crowd of several thousand people, including families, relatives and friends, the two Coast Guard C-130s carrying the members of PSU 303 rolled to a stop before a deafening roar of cheers and patriotic band music. They were given the royal treatment as red carpets were rolled out to the planes and everyone in the unit was greeted with hearty handshakes from Coast Guard and state officials as they stepped off the planes.

After falling into what would be their last formation as an active duty unit, welcoming remarks were read by CAPT Donald Ramsden, 9th District Chief of Staff and Tommy G. Thompson, Governor of Wisconsin.

"God love you, thank you for doing the job you've done



Photo by PA3 Bruce Billow, D9(dpa)

BM2 William R. Fetty of PSU 302 holds a souvenir of an Iraqi dinar after returning home to Cleveland.



and welcome home," the Governor said.

With the close of the remarks, PSU 303's commanding officer turned to his unit and gave the order to "Dismiss!"

The tarmac instantly became a flood of humanity as loved ones rushed each other for long-awaited embraces. For some, it was the end of what seemed like a long dream. Meanwhile, others recalled the suddenness of their call-up as if they still couldn't believe it had happened.

"Last summer, I was doing a lot of two-weeks-at-a-time active duty training here and there to keep the money coming in," said GM2 Howard Blair. "In the middle of one of the training exercises, they said, 'Get your bags, you're going. You've just been activated.'"

Jubilation in Buffalo

Now with PSU 303 safely home in Milwaukee, a rush of anticipation raced

through the 9th District and gripped Buffalo, N.Y. — the home of the second port security unit deployed. The families of the Buffalo-area reservists knew it wouldn't be long before they, too, would be reunited with their loved ones. As a matter of fact, the first Syracuse and Niagara-area members of Buffalo's PSU 301 had arrived home March 13, and carried word that the rest of their unit would soon follow. Seven days later, their words rang true as crowds flocked to Niagara Falls Air Reserve Base to await the arrival of their Coast Guard warriors.

Even though threatening dark clouds gathered overhead and a western New York chill whipped through the air, nothing could cool or dampen the spirits of those who stood in silent vigil on the tarmac.

"It's almost over," said Sandy Kopera, wife of MK2 Mark Kopera. But she added, "It really won't be over until the plane lands — then it will be over."

Shortly thereafter, a ray of sun pierced the ominous clouds, glancing off the fuselage of an approaching aircraft. Like the beacon of a lighthouse reaching across the waves, the beam of light seemed to guide Buffalo's long-distant voyagers on the final leg home.

A roar went up from the crowd and tears swelled in their eyes as the lone C-130 dipped toward the ground in a low-level flyby.



Photo by Tim Koestring, Coast Guard Group Milwaukee

In Milwaukee, PSC Dan O'Toole of Germantown, right, is all smiles as he greets his godchild, Adam Nelson, 8, also of Germantown. Looking on from Adam's left is Chief O'Toole's wife, Phyllis.

"It feels great — I can't wait to get into those arms," said LTJG Bruce Bruni's wife, Jean, as she waited for the plane to taxi to a halt.

On the aircraft, in what would become a homecoming trademark, crewmen stood atop the aircraft proudly displaying the National Ensign and Coast Guard Standard — a sign that the unit did its job and did it well.

After the customary greetings, complete with red roses and welcome home remarks from CAPT Ramsden, it was time for PSU 301 to get reacquainted with their families and share their Persian Gulf experiences. Then it was off to a reception of free food and beverages.

For the three 9th District port security units, the deployment and subsequent involvement in the Persian Gulf war was the ultimate test of their training and

preparedness. The PSUs wrote themselves into the annals of the Coast Guard by being the first Reserve units activated in Coast Guard Reserve history. It was a fitting tribute then, that just such an accomplishment was achieved during the Reserve's 50th anniversary — yet an accomplishment that, hopefully, will not soon be repeated.

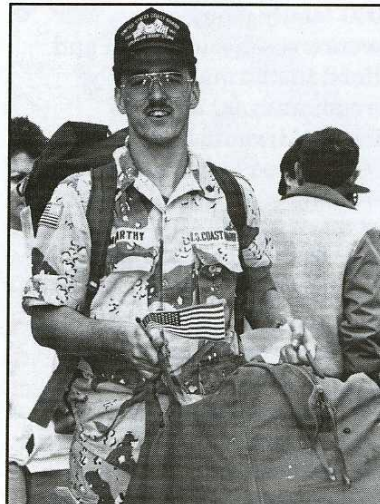


Photo by PA3 Bruce Billow, D9(dpa)

MK3 Andrew L. McCarthy of PSU 302 grabs his seabag and heads for home after 148 days of duty in Bahrain in support of Operation Desert Storm. The Cleveland PSU was the last of the original PSUs to leave the United States for the Persian Gulf Nov. 21 and the last to arrive back in the States April 23 at Burke Lakefront Airport.



New baby, thankful wife and grateful nation greet EM1 Dotson

PA3 Marshalena Delaney, D9(dpa)

CLEVELAND — "I just wanted to at least show my face when he got off the plane." That's what Terri Dotson, 28, of Cleveland Heights, told reporters as she rested in birthing room number five at Meridia Euclid Hospital in Euclid, Ohio, April 23, awaiting the arrival of her first child.

Alongside her bed, holding Terri's hand, sat her husband, EM1 George Dotson, 30, having returned from the Middle East just four hours earlier. George had been on active duty with PSU 302 since Nov. 14, and now here he was, safely home from the sands and sea of the Persian Gulf.

But his return cut it close. When Terri's labor pains started at 1 a.m. the day of the homecoming, she immediately called the hospital to see if she should come in.

"I checked with the hospital — they said I didn't need to come in right then," she said. So Terri continued preparing for the homecoming. Was George worried about not arriving in time for the delivery?

"I was very worried. Especially when they told me on the plane she was already in labor," he said enthusiastically. "I could just see myself getting off the plane and having to be rushed to the hospital."

PSU 302 was due to arrive in Cleveland at 11 a.m. However, shortly before 11, ENS Rick De Chant made a disappointing announcement to the nearly 2,000 family members, coworkers, schoolchildren and

interested parties, who had lined the tarmac, that the planes would be delayed approximately 90 minutes.

Terri's reaction: "I didn't know if I would be able to last that long." Her contractions were three to four minutes apart as she waited in a wheelchair guarded by anxious onlookers. Amid the groans of disappointment another announcement soon followed — the planes would only be delayed 30 minutes. A sense of joy swept over the crowd.

At 11:30 a.m., the crowd was given an eight-minute warning. Seconds slowly ticked away as the crowd jockeyed for a better viewing position. Banners were unfurled, and signs were raised high above heads — some were even given to those on top of friends' shoulders for a better vantage point. Terri sat off to one end of the long, ten-deep crowd, ready to pop a wheelie in the wheelchair she was in and get on with delivery just as soon as George

arrived. Then, as if viewing a mirage, the unmistakable outline and characteristic red tails of two C-130s sliced through the parting clouds.

Finally, at about 11:45, both planes were on the ground. Terri apprehensively waited for them to stop and let her husband off. The other 85 members disembarked more methodically, soaking up the cheers and reassurances that they were being given the most a grateful nation could offer. They formed up and listened to special guests welcome them home, before hearing unit commander, LCDR John Lannigan say, "Dismissed!"

George Dotson — well, he didn't hear that. Instead he rushed down the ladder and ran along the red carpet to his wife. With a quick hug of hello, they were gone in a flash.

George had made it.

He was home in plenty of time to welcome his new daughter. At 4:35 p.m. Terri gave birth to Ashley Elise, 7 lbs., 12 ozs. Even with cameras, and reporters, and flashes going off in her face, the newest arrival just slept.

It's been said that all things happen in threes. And for George and Terri, this proved true: Ashley wasn't due until Thursday, April 25, but she decided to welcome her daddy home in a special way April 23. For Terri's 28th birthday, April 24, her presents were having her husband of almost three years return from the country of Bahrain, and the birth of their daughter. For George — he had a wonderful homecoming present: a new baby, a thankful wife, and a grateful nation.



California dreamin' becomes reality for two D11 reservists

By PA3 Larry Anderson D11(r)

LOS ANGELES — Two 11th District CG Reservists California dream came true early March 15. They were among two planeloads of returning servicemen and women that arrived at Norton Air Force Base after having served in the Middle East. LCDR Robert Goetz and LTJG Tom Barnes emerged from chartered L1011's to cheers emanating from a hangar filled with an estimated 1,200 people. Both reservists, who are routinely assigned to the MARDEZ unit in Long Beach, were liaison officers to a Mobile Inshore Undersea Warfare Unit (MIUW), which was responsible for mapping and clearing unidentified foreign objects beneath the ports and sea lanes in the Middle Eastern Theater. Welcome back!



Replacement PSUs coming home!

As *The Reservist* was going to press, we received word that PSU replacement units 301 and 303 were returning to the United States. Both PSU 301 and 303 were expected to arrive on Governors Island May 28 and June 3, respectively. PSU 303 was scheduled to participate in the "National Victory Celebration" and Parade in Washington, D.C. June 8, and the "Operation Welcome Home" Parade in New York City June 10.



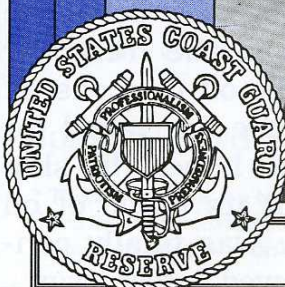
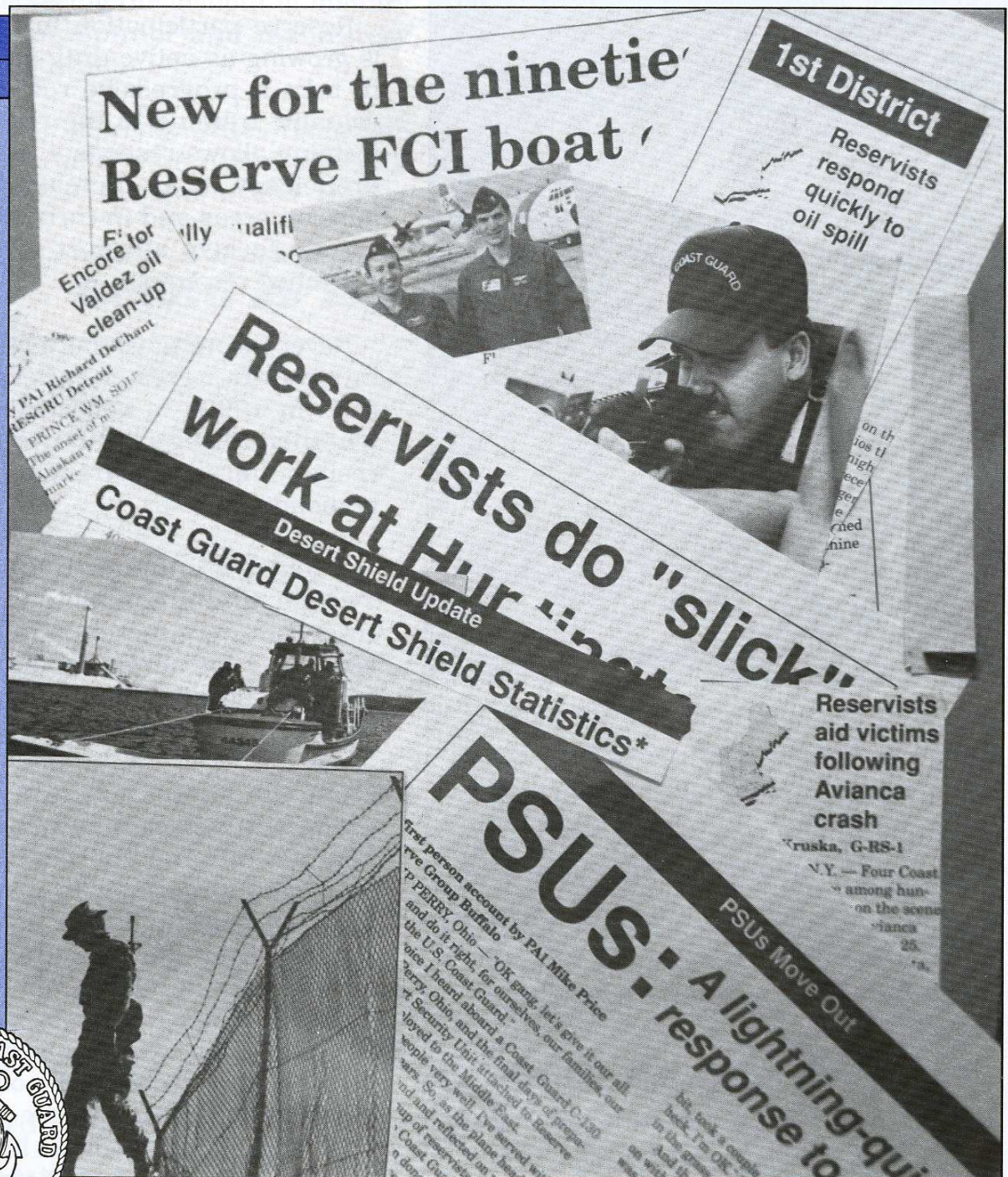
Photo by PA1 Bruce Billow, D9(dpa)

Terry Dotson, wife of EM1 George Dotson, awaits her husband at the Burke Lakefront Airport while in labor.

The Coast Guard Reserve

Fac Pac 90

THE YEAR IN THE COAST GUARD RESERVE



Who We Are... What We Do... and a Look Ahead

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Fac Pac 90 was produced by Commandant (G-R). Statistics relating to the year in review are the latest available. This report is a brief overview of the missions of the Coast Guard Reserve and is not all-inclusive of our mission areas.

Fac Pac is not record material and should not be considered the source of official action or information.

For 50 years, the Coast Guard Reserve has continued to flourish as an extension of its active duty counterpart.

Reserve participation in mission areas is growing as active duty forces continue to take a progressive role in providing valuable training to the reservists. This training allows reservists to expand their proficiency in an increasing number of mission areas and in turn the active duty forces receive support for their often stretched resources.

Never before have more reservists been involved in a greater variety of missions than in 1990 – a collective call to duty, whether filling in for the active duty, responding to a myriad of disasters or responding to war.

When the banks of the Ohio River swelled under a series of downpours, reservists were there, patrolling the river searching for survivors, as well as performing the grim task of recovering bodies of flood victims.

Off the shore of Huntington Beach, Calif., the tanker *American Trader* discharged oil onto the beach, prompting reservists to once again respond by performing clean-up duties, as well as working to prevent the further spread of oil.

Additionally, reservists were on scene rendering assistance as the freighter *Mega Borg* burned wildly off the coast of Galveston, Texas. As the fire raged for over a week, all involved hoped the ship wouldn't sink and emit its cargo of oil into the Gulf. The fire was finally contained and the vessel towed safely away,

largely a part of the efforts of the Coast Guard.


With the outbreak of hostilities in the Middle East, reservists from throughout the county were called upon to perform in a mission area unique to the service - port security operations. These operations included overseeing the loadout of military equipment, personnel and machinery bound for the theater.


Later, Port Security Units from the Great Lakes region were called to Saudi Arabia to assist in Operations Desert

Shield/Storm. This marked the first involuntary recall of the PSUs for overseas mobilization.

1990 was indeed an unrivaled year for the Coast Guard Reserve. The missions the reservists performed were as multifold and challenging as any the service had confronted in its half century of existence. In each case, the reservists responded with professionalism, enthusiasm and a genuine sense of duty. Time and time again, this response was a clear-cut indication of the valuable and vital asset the Coast Guard Reserve continues to be.

Return on Reserve Augmentation*

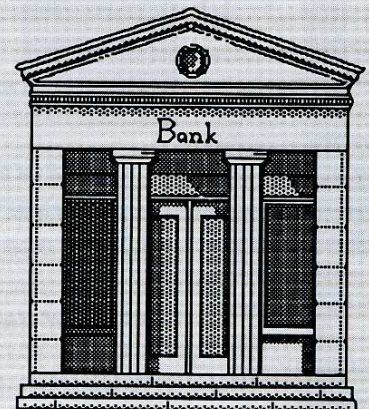
<u>Unit Type</u>	<u>Total investment in mandays of active duty training for reservists</u>	
Marine Safety Office	950	
Coast Guard Station	5966	

<u>Unit Type</u>	<u>Operational mandays of reserve support to active duty missions</u>	
Marine Safety Office	6396	
Coast Guard Station	8639	

Return on training investment:

Marine Safety Office	6.73 : 1 = 573%
Coast Guard Station	1.45 : 1 = 45%

* These statistics are based upon a survey conducted by G-RSP-3. The survey describes the activities of 3651 reservists (or 30 percent of the total SELRES force of 12,000) who drill at Coast Guard Stations or Marine Safety Offices.



AGE & Experience

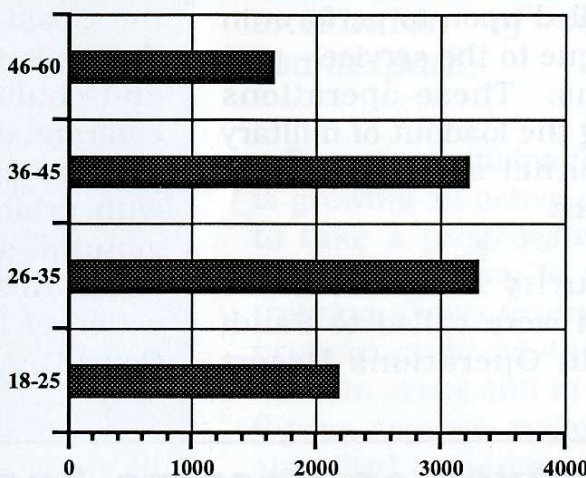
A little older...

Though most reservists in the same pay grades as their active duty counterparts are generally a little older, this is not always considered a disadvantage.

The reservists have a wealth of experience in their pay grades because they generally don't advance in rate as fast as active duty members.

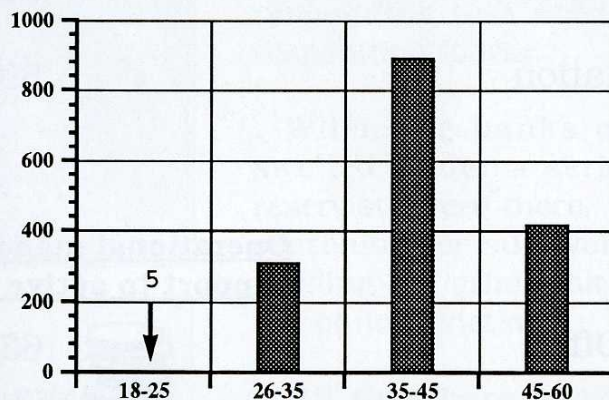
Secondly, most Reserve enlisted personnel are geographically stable, ensuring familiarity with both the unit's missions and the operational area.

NUMBERS OF SELECTED RESERVE BY AGE: ENLISTED



TOTAL: 10337

SELECTED RESERVE BY AGE: OFFICERS



TOTAL: 1629

STAYING PUT:

The experience factor of reservists serving at the same unit -

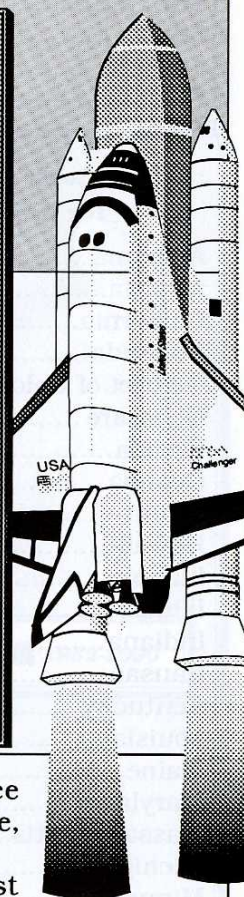
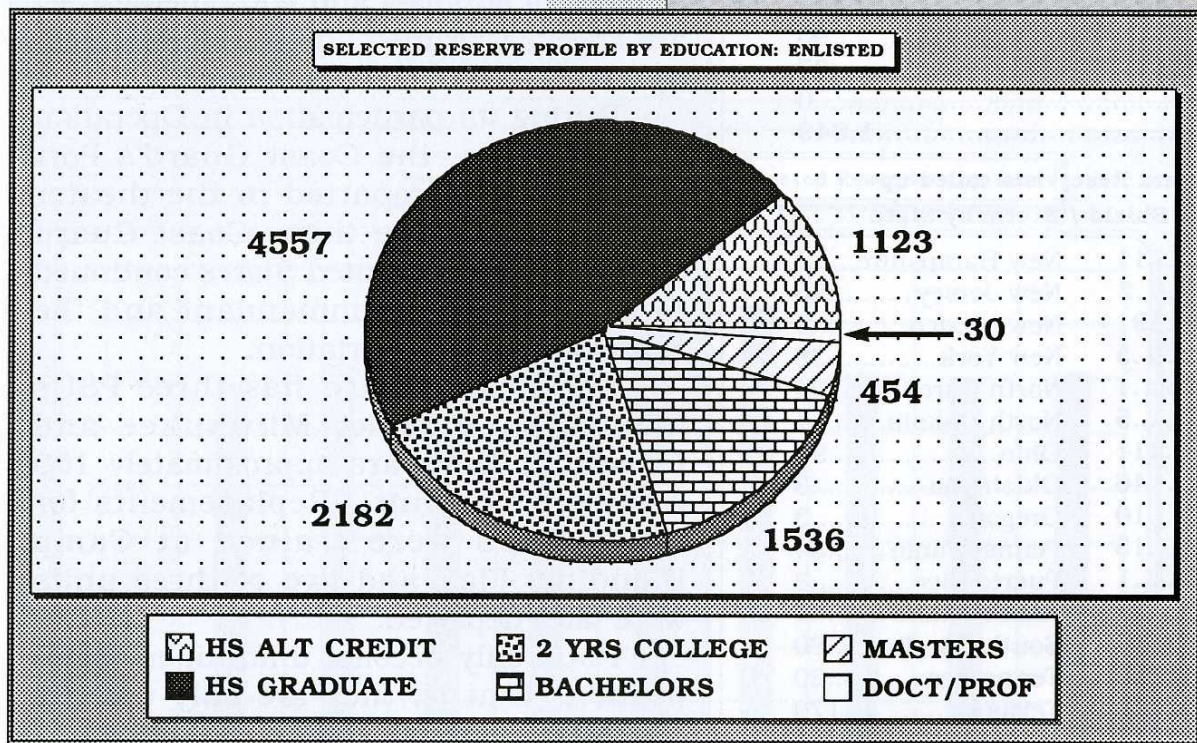
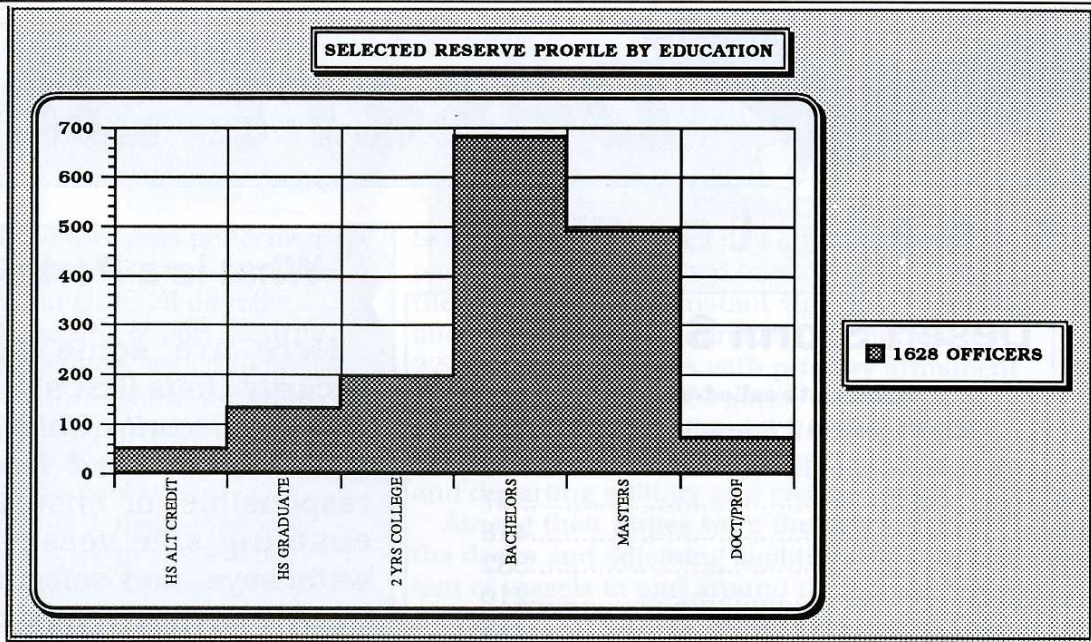
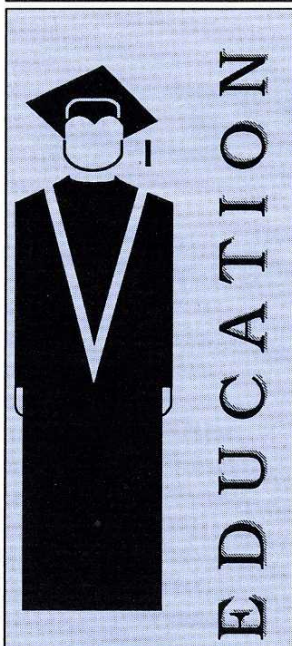
*12 reservists that reported from 1962-69 are still at the same unit;
494 reservists that reported from 1970-79 are still at the same unit;
6,298 reservists that reported from 1980-89 are still at the same unit.*

21% of selected reservists have five or more years at the same unit.

Fac Pac 90

Who We Are...

5

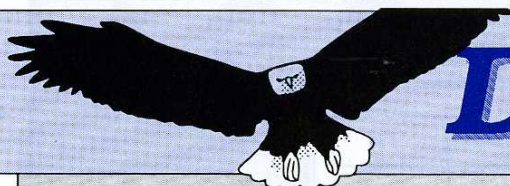


Shuttle Ops

The Coast Guard Reserve has played a major role in the STS (Space Transportation System), or Shuttle OPS Program, since the first space shuttle, Columbia, was launched April 12, 1980.

Throughout the 36 actual launches and some 15 near-launches, the Coast Guard Reserve has provided boat crews, port security, administrative personnel, duty drivers and range controllers.

Over the past ten years, nearly 2,700 reservists have contributed countless man-hours to ensure the security of the shuttle and the safety of the hundreds of sightseers who flock to each launch. Many of these reservists have returned time and time again, drawn by the excitement and training opportunities Shuttle OPS offer.



Desert Storm

A call to war

Desert Storm Statistics

Reservists called-up for Desert Shield / Storm by District

1st.....	42
2nd.....	87
5th.....	418
7th.....	332
8th.....	210
9th.....	242
11th.....	201
13th.....	90
14th.....	27
17th.....	0
TOTAL	1,649

Coast Guard Reservists called-up for Desert Shield / Storm by State

Alabama.....	11	New Hampshire.....	5
Arizona.....	2	New Jersey.....	23
California.....	191	New Mexico.....	1
Colorado.....	5	New York.....	38
District of Columbia..	1	North Carolina..	194
Delaware.....	5	North Dakota.....	1
Florida.....	211	Ohio.....	98
Georgia.....	46	Oklahoma.....	3
Guam.....	10	Oregon.....	3
Hawaii.....	15	Pennsylvania.....	34
Idaho.....	1	Puerto Rico.....	8
Illinois.....	37	Rhode Island.....	1
Indiana.....	15	South Carolina....	80
Kansas.....	3	Tennessee.....	20
Kentucky.....	5	Texas.....	179
Louisiana.....	15	Utah.....	6
Maine.....	1	Vermont.....	1
Maryland.....	37	Virginia.....	130
Massachusetts.....	8	Virgin Islands.....	2
Michigan.....	12	Washington.....	89
Minnesota.....	8	West Virginia.....	4
Missouri.....	3	Wisconsin.....	83
Nebraska.....	1		
Nevada.....	3	TOTAL	1,649

These stats reflect CG Reservists that have been or are currently on active duty since Operation Desert Shield began in August 1990. Stats are current as of 4/10/91. Source: G-RSM-1

What is a Port Security Unit?

Here are some facts about Port Security Units (PSUs):

- *Port Security Units are found only in the Coast Guard Reserve.* They are responsible for ensuring port security, enabling safe vessel transit through waterways, and safeguarding cargo handling associated with the transportation of military supplies and equipment. They are specially trained and specifically designated for overseas operations.

- During its participation in Operation Desert Storm, the Coast Guard's Port Security Units reported to the theater commander, while those Coast Guard operations in the United States continued to report to the Commandant and the Secretary of Transportation.

- The Coast Guard has three PSUs located in Buffalo, Milwaukee and Cleveland. There are approximately 100 members per unit. Replacements for these PSUs were trained at Camp Blanding, Fla., and two of three units were later deployed.

- PSUs only become units upon mobilization. That is, they are only used in operations similar to the operations in the Middle East.

- PSUs use a modified Boston Whaler, 22-feet in length to carry out their mission: establishing and maintaining the safety and waterside security of assigned ports and their facilities.

- Desert Storm was the first-ever involuntary mobilization of PSUs for deployment overseas.

Coast Guard Reserve Desert Storm Operations

The majority of the missions performed by the Coast Guard Reserve during the war in the Persian Gulf fall directly under the operational heading of port security.

During the military loadouts, which took place in 14 major ports throughout the country, Coast Guard Reservists provided continuous patrols in the vicinity of these evolutions, both on the water and shoreside.

In a majority of instances, these reservists acted as the only armed force in the loadout area, where they were responsible for the supervision and safe loading of weapons and material.

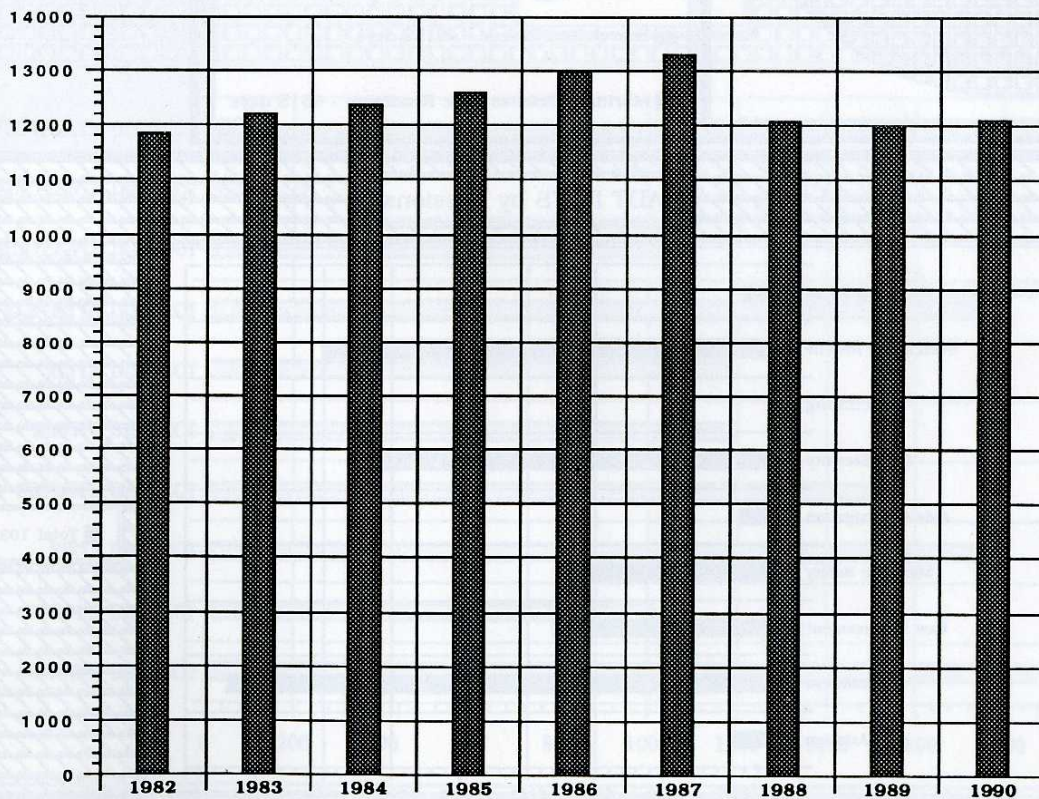
In theater, they performed similar tasks in three Saudi Arabian ports, where one Port

Security Unit, comprised of approximately 100 personnel, was attached to each port. There, they maintained a constant vigil both pierside and on the water. Waterside, they patrolled in 22-foot "Raider" boats with primary armament of .50 caliber and M-60 guns.

They were responsible for the security of these ports, ensuring safe transit of incoming and departing military and civilian cargo.

Among their duties were the inspection of the docks and adjoining facilities, the interception of vessels in and around the port area and a constant lookout for suspicious movement and activity of vessels or personnel.

Total Number of Coast Guard Selected Reservists by Year

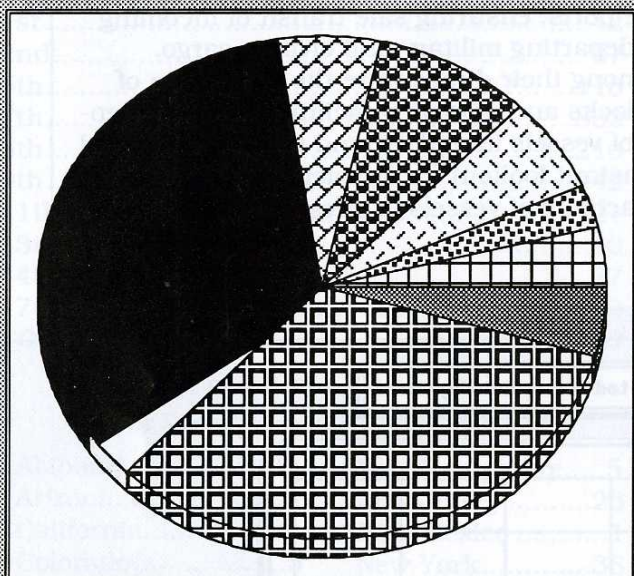


IDT and ADT?

IDT (or Inactive Duty for Training) is the well-known "weekend drills" part of a reservist's training. The reservist is not on active duty and typically performs this required training once a month during a scheduled weekend.

ADT (or Active Duty for Training) is the "two weeks in the summer" training that a reservist receives, and it is performed in an active duty status. In both kinds of duty, the reservist is trained for mobilization while the active duty unit receives excellent support in accomplishing its peacetime responsibilities.

Breakdown of IDT Days Spent on Mission Areas



- Aviation - 5941 days
- Readiness - 4216 days
- Law Enforcement - 9000 days
- Maritime Safety - 13287 days
- Aids to Navigation - 9000 days
- Port Security - 48375 days
- Recruiting - 4705 days
- Search and Rescue - 49153 days
- Maritime Defense Zone Readiness - 6515 days

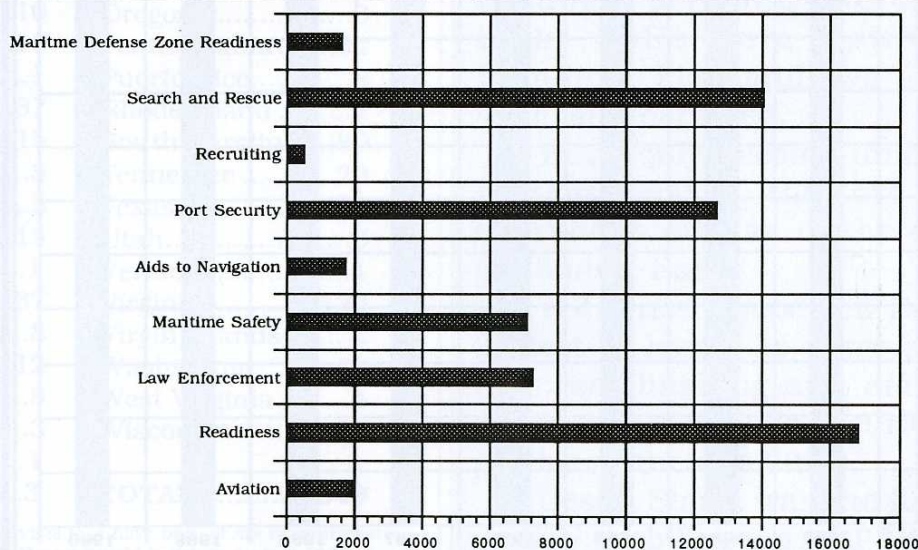
IDT

During IDT drills in 1990, Reservists, spent a total of 238,375 days augmenting the active duty. In addition to the mission areas listed, an additional 88,183 days were spent in other types of augmentation.

ADT

During the ADT training in 1990, reservists performed 39,677 days of additional augmentation beyond the nine mission areas on the graph.

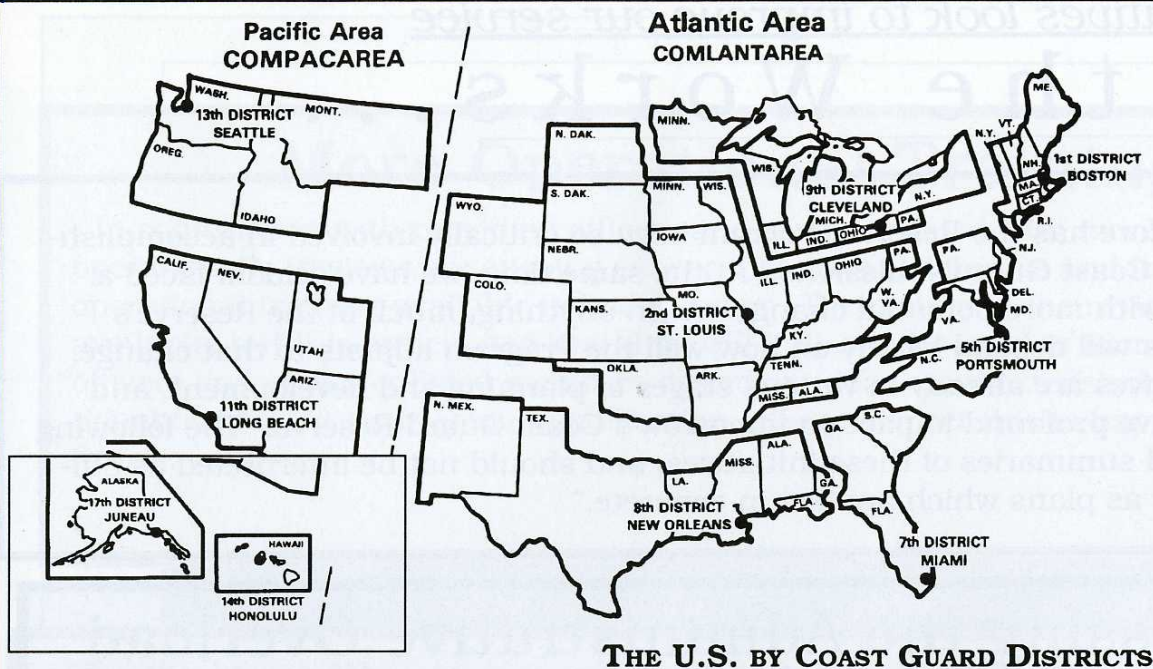
ADT DAYS by Missions



Fac Pac 90

What We Do...

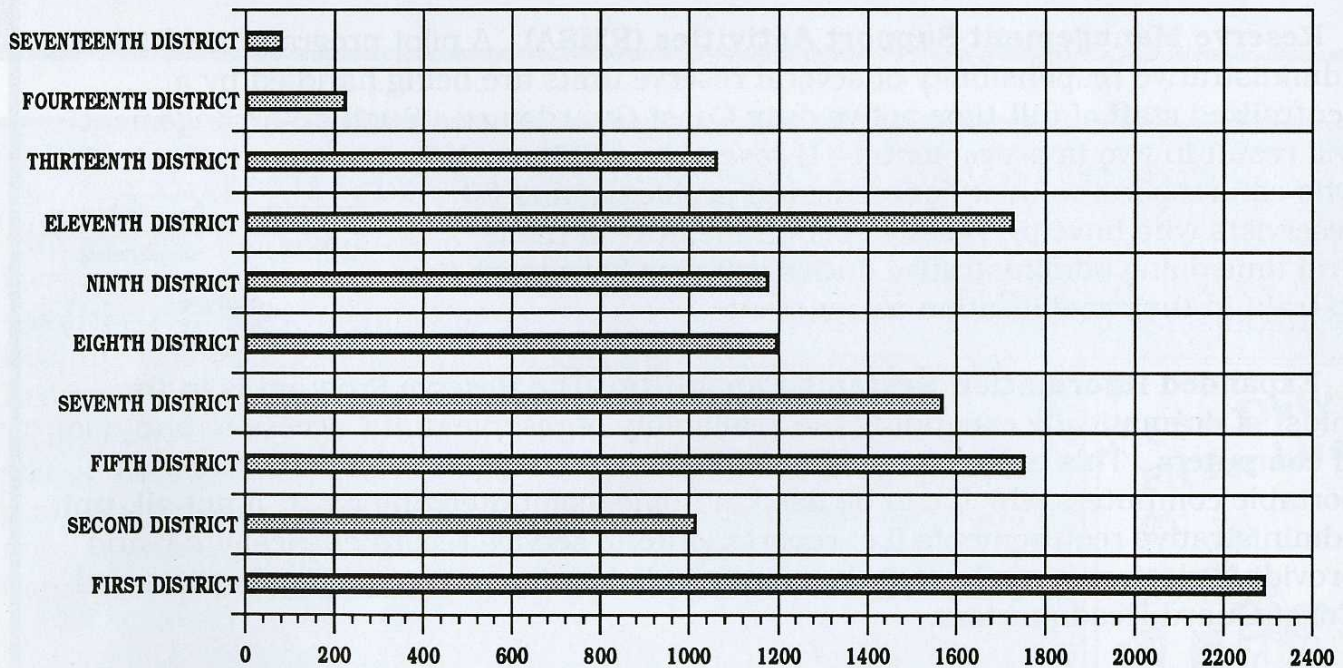
9



THE U.S. BY COAST GUARD DISTRICTS

Selected Reserve Strength by District

TOTAL: 12,100

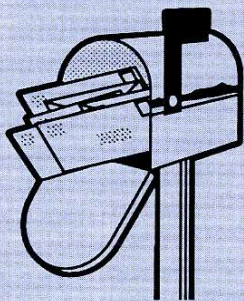


New initiatives look to improve our service

In the Works...

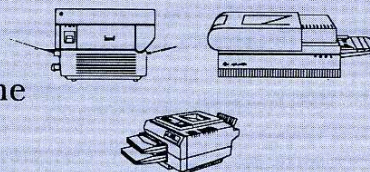
Never before has the Reserve Program been so critically involved in accomplishing the Coast Guard's missions. At the same time, we have seldom faced a future with more potential change. As in anything, much of the Reserve's future success will depend largely on how well the Program adjusts to that change. Several initiatives are already in various stages of planning and development, and each could have profound impact on tomorrow's Coast Guard Reserve. The following are very broad summaries of these initiatives, and should not be interpreted as official policy nor as plans which are "set in concrete."

Addressing the Administrative Overload



Statistics show that a significant percentage of Reserve officers and senior enlisted people spend little, if any, drill time in their actual mobilization billets. Instead, their time is spent processing the large amounts of paperwork required to administer the unit. The results are a corps of senior reservists who are lacking in operational skills and knowledge. Several initiatives to correct this problem are in their early stages.

- **Reserve Management Support Activities (RMSA).** A pilot program in which the administrative responsibility of several reserve units are being handled by a centralized staff of full-time active duty Coast Guardsmen. Such an arrangement will result in two improvements: (1) reservists will have daily access to individuals who can respond to their concerns and problems; and (2) reservists who have previously spent a majority of their drill time doing administrative duties will now have more time to train in their mobilization assignments.



- **Expanded Information Systems Capability.** The Reserve Program is in the midst of dramatically expanding the availability of reserve units' access to and use of computers. This expansion includes three major aspects: the distribution of portable computers which can be used at home; computerizing most, if not all, unit administrative requirements (i.e. reports, orders, service record entries, etc.); and providing electronic mail networks among individuals, units, groups, districts and Coast Guard Headquarters.

More Operational Training

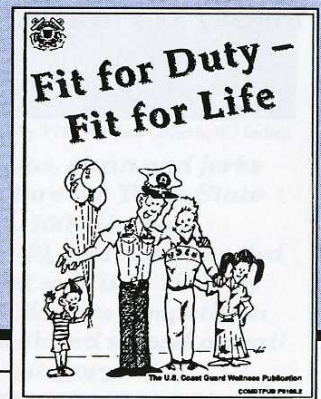
In conjunction with providing officers and senior enlisted with more time to train operationally, reviews are ongoing concerning ways to improve and increase the operational training available to both groups. The results of the reviews are not yet available, but it is anticipated that they will indicate the need to immerse junior officers and senior enlisted members directly and far more extensively into operational training in their actual mobilization billets. Expect this to happen in the future.

Tailoring Training for Regional Contingencies

Until now, all mobilization training has been based upon the idea that reservists would be called up in mass to respond to an all-out, full-scale world war with major military powers. Recent experiences with disasters and military conflicts (i.e. Exxon Valdez oil spill and Persian Gulf War), together with the dramatic changes within the communist bloc, have underscored the need to prepare for more localized natural and manmade disasters, and for smaller-scale military conflicts. The mobilization training for reservists in the future will reflect this shift in emphasis.

Emphasis on Personal Wellness

Individuals' motivation, and therefore their performance, are directly related to their level of personal wellness. Consequently, the Coast Guard has a genuine interest in ensuring that every member of the Coast Guard is strongly encouraged to maintain a healthy, well-adjusted lifestyle. In keeping with this interest, the Reserve Program has launched the *Fit for Duty - Fit for Life* Wellness Program. Designed around nutrition, weight control, stress management, exercise, fitness and quality of life, this program encourages the pursuit of a good diet, stimulates interest in a regular physical fitness program, and educates reservists and their families concerning healthier lifestyles.





A port security team member takes time to write home while stationed in the Middle East during Operation Desert Storm. (Photo by PA1 Chuck Kalnbach)

The United States Coast Guard Reserve

1941 - 50 Years of Service - 1991

U.S. Department of Transportation

**Commandant (G-RS-1)
United States Coast Guard
2100 Second St. S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20593-0001**

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Fit for Duty — Fit for Life



Making time for fitness

Fitting fitness into a busy schedule

You know that becoming physically fit can enhance the quality — and quantity — of the years ahead. But you can't seem to find enough time to make fitness work for you. Making time for fitness means setting priorities, sneaking extra activity into daily routines, and scheduling fitness time as you would other important events.



Sneak activity into your daily routines — use the stairs whenever you can, or walk up a few flights and then take the elevator. Schedule time for fitness as you would any important event. Try mixing "business" with pleasure — walk on your lunch hour!

up to a more active lifestyle. To activate your daily routines, try some of these tips: take the stairs when possible (or walk a few flights and then take the elevator), park your car at the far end of the parking lot, hand-deliver messages at work rather than picking up the phone, and so on. With a little creativity, you'll find dozens of ways to increase the amount of movement in your daily routines.

Scheduling time for fitness

Schedule your fitness time as you would an important meeting. Many business people have

Making fitness a priority

Ask an expectant parent about the preferred sex of their baby-to-be. The answer? "It doesn't matter, as long as it's healthy." Health is the most precious quality we can wish on a newcomer to the world, and deciding to stay fit and healthy is our way of protecting that gift. You can become more fit by exercising just 20-30 minutes three times a week. Isn't it worth your time to make fitness a priority in your life?

Activating your daily routine

Five minutes of movement here and there does add

traded the "business lunch" for an exercise session at the gym. It makes sense — almost half of the North American population exercises regularly. Why not mix business with pleasure? Walk on your lunch hour, or instead of a coffee break, try a stretching break. Rather than joining friends for drinks, get together for a game of softball or a vigorous walk. But whatever you do, stick to your scheduled activity.

There's no time like the present

There's no reason not to do something good for yourself by making fitness one of your daily priorities. By setting aside 20-30 minutes three times a week for vigorous activity, and by sneaking extra activity into your daily routines, you can become fitter, happier, and more productive. Why not start right now? What have you got to lose?

Fit for Duty — Fit for Life question?
Write G-RSM-1 or call 1-800-283-USCG



Muscling his way to victory!

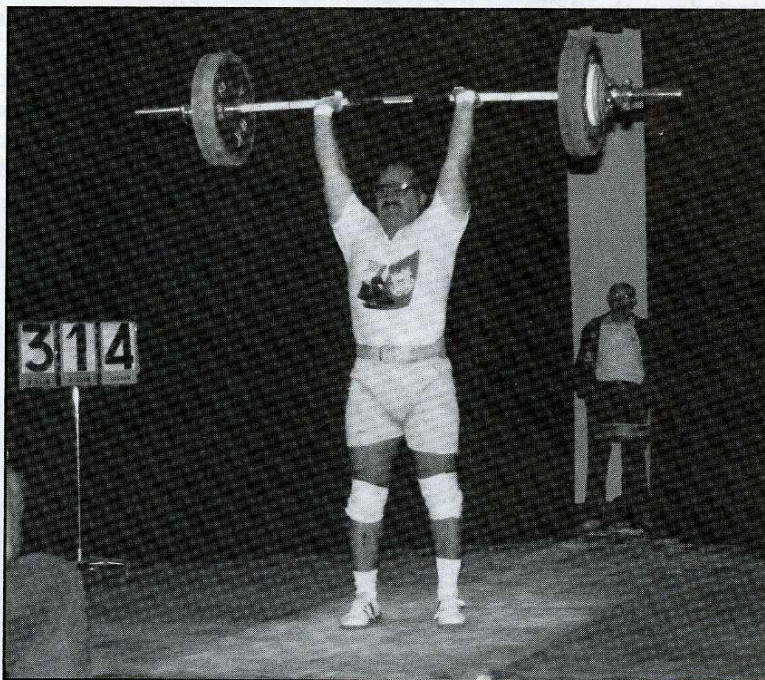


Photo submitted by TT3/PA3 Sam Goforth, RU Dallas

LCDR James M. Leitner, CO of RU Dallas, clean and jerks the 314 pounds that helped him to capture the Texas State Olympic Weightlifting Championships, 100-kilo class, March 2 in Dallas. LCDR Leitner, now 40, had not competed in the state championships since he last won it in 1973. By winning, he advanced to the National Masters competition in Washington, D.C. April 21 where he placed second overall in the 100-kilo class, 40 to 45-year-old category.



First Call...

Review your records for PDR System update

By LT Virgil Matthewson, G-RSM-3

A project has begun at Headquarters to convert all Reserve personnel service records to the Personnel Data Record (PDR) System format. This process involves: purging unnecessary material from the service record, computing pay base date, sea service, pay grade history, total Reserve retirement points and various other fields of information.

Sometime in the future you will be mailed a copy of a worksheet showing your pay base date, sea service, etc., a copy of the computation of your total Reserve retirement points, and the material purged from your service record. Once received, you should review the worksheet and computation of retirement points closely. If an error is detected you should immediately forward a copy of the worksheet and/or computation of retirement points and any documentation which will support your findings to Commandant (G-RSM-3), U.S. Coast Guard Headquarters, 2100 Second St. SW, Washington, D.C. 20593-0001.

The purged material from your record will be for your personal file. It is strongly recommended you retain these records as they may be critical should you find it necessary to correct errors in the future.



Martinsburg, W.Va. OSC to start USCG support network

By SKCS Linda Reid, G-TCO

The Coast Guard's newest headquarters unit will open this summer in Martinsburg, W. Va. The Operations Systems Center is the result of an initiative to move computer operations currently housed on Governor's Island, N.Y., to Martinsburg.

CDR Fred Squires, the new unit's commanding officer, wants to start a CG family support system for interested Coast Guard Reservists in the Eastern Panhandle area. This is not limited to West Virginia, but includes close-in areas of Maryland and Virginia (near Hagerstown and Winchester).

Although the command will not have commissary, exchange, or medical facilities, CDR Squires will establish a program to issue ID cards and vehicle stickers, invite reservists to CG events such as CG Day picnics, distribute a newsletter, and provide other support services within

the capability of the command if there is sufficient interest. If you are interested, have other support-related ideas or questions, please contact CDR Squires at: Commanding Officer, USCG Operations Systems Center, Martinsburg WV 25401.



Other service correspondence courses available to reservists

By LT Neil Hurley, G-RST-1



Coast Guard Reservists can take correspondence courses offered by the other armed services. Navy correspondence courses can be especially useful in meeting both your civilian and Reserve educational goals since Navy and Coast Guard subjects are closely related.

Navy correspondence courses do not have end-of-course tests. Instead, you refer to the text to answer the multiple-choice questions provided with each assignment. Most courses are separated into several assignments and you must complete one assignment per month. Like Coast Guard correspondence courses, you can earn retirement points for Navy correspondence courses.

Useful courses for Coast Guard Reservists include: Seamanship, Fundamentals of Naval Intelligence, Military Sealift Command, Shiphandling, The Process of Management, and Seabee Combat Handbook.

In most cases, textbooks provided for these courses are yours to keep as reference material. Some courses are classified, requiring advance planning between you, your training officer (TO), and your classified materials control officer.

Navy correspondence courses can be ordered through your unit. Unit TO's can order the catalog (NAVEDTRA 10061) and enrollment sheets (NAVEDTRA form 1510/1) via rapidraft to: Commanding Officer, Naval Education Training Program Development Center, Pensacola, FL 32559-5000.



CG Reservist deadlines

Issue	Deadline
August '91.....	Friday, June 28
September '91.....	Friday, July 26
October '91.....	Friday, August 23
November '91.....	Friday, September 27
December '91.....	Friday, October 25



...to Quarters

NNOA 19th Annual Conference scheduled for July in Oakland

By CDR P.O. Norwood, G-RST-1

"Education, Excellence and Professionalism Agenda for the Nineties" is the theme of the 19th Annual National Naval Officers Association Conference scheduled for July 10-14, 1991, at the Airport Hilton Hotel in Oakland, Calif. The conference theme is considered most appropriate considering the Sea Services' projected operating environment. Coast Guard attendees are asked to arrive on Monday, July 8 to participate in one and one-half days of additional training dealing with OCS and Academy minority recruiting, as well as various career and professional development issues. Reserve officers and chief warrant officers, particularly minorities, are strongly encouraged to attend.

Contact your District Reserve Training staff concerning the availability of funding for this training. For more information, call CDR P.O. Norwood, COMDT(G-RST-1), (202) 267-1240 or write: NNOA Management Office, c/o Quinta Martin Consulting Services, 40 Lake Edge Drive, Euclid, OH 44123. 1-800-772-NNOA(6662).



Direct Deposit: It's catching on

By LTJG Darrell Orwig, G-RSM-1

We are definitely gaining momentum. Direct Deposit participation is beginning to catch on across the country as evidenced by our having reached an overall mark of 54 percent. At the current rate of enrollment, we could achieve 80 percent sign-ups by October of this year. With continued support from district and Reserve unit leadership, this *is* an attainable number. It's important to remember that this program, like any other, is only as good as the information that's put into it. Accurate bank accounting numbers and other data are necessary to make sure your funds go where they're intended. Direct Deposit is like an "electronic mail box," providing a safe, secure place for receipt and storage of funds, and allowing for expedient tracking of pay problems.



Reserve Direct Deposit Standings*

District	Percent Enrolled	District	Percent Enrolled
2nd	76	9th	54
7th	63	14th	51
5th	62	8th	49
11th	62	17th	33
13th	60	1st	30

* Source G-RSM-1 as of 5/1/91

Nationwide Long-Term TEMAC/SADT/EAD

As of 5/20/91

Place	Duration	Rate	Quals	Point of Contact
Various Units	2 years EAD	E4-E6	QM's only	QMCS Martin, (202) 267-2656
RTC Yorktown	41 days (starts ASAP)	MK/EM2-3	SBC/SBX/BM"A", School Supt.	LT Hurley, (202) 267-0629
D17 (oan)	60 days (starts ASAP)	E4-E7	EM or Elect. experience	LTJG Young, (907) 463-2249
D17 (rst) (8 positions)	30 days (starts 6/22)	E4-E7	SM Boat Cox, Eng. & crew	LCDR Miller, (907) 463-2097
D17 (apru)	60 days (starts Aug.)	E4-E7	SS w/FSO or Indep. duty	CWO Belknap, (907) 463-2169
G-PE	180 days (starts ASAP)	O2-O3	Protocol	LTJG McCamey, (202) 267-1596
G-PE (2 positions)	100 days (starts 7/15 & 8/19)	YN2-YN3	Word Processing	LTJG McCamey, (202) 267-1596
R&D Center, Groton, CT	140+ days	E7-O3	Chem Eng. or Eng. Physics	CWO Toler, (203) 441-2743
MSO Morgan City, LA	60 days (starts ASAP)	O2-O3	Qual Marine Inspectors	CDR Hellgesen, (504) 384-8670
HQ (G-ENE)	90 days	CWO-O2	Engineer	Mr. Caso, (202) 267-2052
HQ (G-ENE)	70 days	O1-O2	Admin. Asst./Gen Pers.	Mr. Caso, (202) 267-2052
HQ (G-ES)	180 days	O2-O4	Admin Asst./Project Officer	CDR Silva, (202) 267-1851
HQ (G-PS-4)	1 year	E7-O3	Computers, Pers. preferred	LT Wrzesniewski, (202) 267-2226
HQ (OLE-1)	90 days	O2-O4	Program/Budget Anlys.	LCDR Goodchild, (202) 267-6871
MLCPAC (TES-2)	140+ days	ETC-O3	Electronics/Pro. Manager	LT Gansz, (415) 437-5608
RMSA Alameda, CA	1 year	SK1-SK3	Supply/Logistics	CWO Queen, (415) 437-3210

• Need more information on TEMAC duty? Consult COMDTINST 1330.1



Honor America this summer!

"...That Congress declares the twenty-one days from Flag Day through Independence Day as a period to honor America, that there be public gatherings and activities at which the people can celebrate and honor their country in an appropriate manner." — 36 U.S.C. Section 157b

RETIREMENT: *How to estimate your future earnings*



By LT Kim Pickens, D11(rdi)

Editor's note: This is the third in our series on retirement. The first, in the February/March issue, was a general overview of Ret. I, II and III status. Part two explained how to figure retirement points. This part deals with "How to estimate your future earnings." Next issue, we'll look at "The Reserve Component Survivor Benefit Plan."

And now for the \$25,000 question (OK, so maybe not that much): How much will your long-awaited retirement check be for? While there is a complicated formula for calculating retired pay, the chart below is a short-cut method for arriving at very close to the same result. The point values in the chart at right were calculated based on the formula: **Basic (active duty) pay (using a 1991 pay chart) times .025; take that result and divide by 360.**

To use the chart, multiply the total number of retirement points you have earned by the appropriate multiplier from the chart. If you haven't retired yet (a likely possibility), you can make an estimate based upon your past points performance, how many more years you intend to stay in, and at what grade you intend to retire.

For example, YNC Crackerjack earned 3784 points in 20 years of active and Reserve service. Using our chart, his estimated monthly retired pay would be:

3784 points
x \$.1354 multiplier
\$512.35 retired pay

Let's take another example. MK2 Greasemonkey has earned 430 points in her six year Coast Guard Reserve career. She plans to stay in for at least 20 years and make CW04 before retiring. If she continues at her present rate of earning 72 points per anniversary year, she would earn:

1440 points
x \$.2069 multiplier
\$297.94 retired pay

Note that your estimated retirement pay may be quite different from the amount you receive these days as a drilling reservist. It may, in fact, be much higher than what you're getting now. For example, a Reserve chief with 20 years of service grosses around \$259.88 for four drills each month (basic monthly active duty pay divided by 30, then multiplied by four). If that chief then retires and starts receiving retired pay at age 60, the amount of retirement (in 1991 dollars) would greatly depend on the number of retirement points accumulated.

At 2000 points, gross pay would be \$270.80.
At 3000 points, gross pay would be \$406.20.
At 4000 points, gross pay would be \$541.60.

You can use this chart to determine what the difference in your retired pay might be at various grades, number of years and point levels. The estimates you come up with might even spur you on to think about one more advancement or maybe some SADT to pile up more retirement points. Remember, we're talking 1991 dollars here. Your actual retired pay will probably be different.



APPROXIMATE POINT VALUE FOR RETIREMENT POINTS*



To use, multiply actual or estimated number of retirement points at time of retirement by the appropriate multiplier. Result will be approximate gross retired pay at age 60 (1991 dollars).

Pay Grade Over 20 Years Over 26 Years

Commissioned Officers

RADM(O7)	.4158	.4158
CAPT(O6)	.3183	.3653
CDR(O5)	.2880	.2980
LCDR(O4)	.2492	.2492
LT(O3)	.2155	.2155
LTJG(O2)	.1599	.1599
ENS(O1)	.1261	.1261

Commissioned Officers with over four years active duty as Enlisted Member / Warrant Officer

LT(O3)	.2187	.2187
LTJG(O2)	.1852	.1852
ENS(O1)	.1566	.1566

Warrant Officers

CWO4(W4)	.2069	.2305
CWO3(W3)	.1820	.1952
CWO2(W2)	.1633	.1699
WO1(W1)	.1516	.1516

Enlisted Members

CPOM(E9)	.1750	.2021
CPOS(E8)	.1534	.1805
CPO(E7)	.1354	.1624
PO1(E6)	.1186	.1186
PO2(E5)	.1006	.1006
PO3(E4)	.0811	.0811
SN(E3)	.0695	.0695

* Keep in mind this is an approximation. Your actual retirement pay may vary plus or minus a few dollars.

It's our 50th...

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY



Desert Storm Naval Theater Commander sends 50th kudos

The Commander, Harbor Defense Command in Bahrain sent a 50th Anniversary congratulatory note dated Feb. 25 to Coast Guard Reservists serving in Desert Storm. Paragraph one reads: "On the occasion of the 50th Anniversary of the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve, I extend my personal congratulations to all Coast Guard Reservists serving in the Operation Desert Storm operational theater. That your units were the first ever mobilized in the history of the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve program is a singular distinction reflecting the quality of your training, knowledge, and seamanship skills. Your collective and individual contributions to Port Security and Harbor Defense in critical Arabian Gulf ports have been essential to the highly successful logistics and resupply operations, directly supporting frontline units of all services. In addition, you yourselves have been on the "frontline" against the ongoing threat of unconventional and terrorist attacks against the vital port and harbor facilities which you have so capably protected.... Congratulations on a job well done."

Philatelic item still available for 50th

The 50th anniversary commemorative limited edition philatelic item produced by D and M Specialties is still available. The item features an official "first day of issue cover" commemorating the Coast Guard in World War II. This authentic cover is postmarked Nov. 10, 1945, and includes an out-of-issue CG serial numbered plate block of four stamps of a landing craft operation, a mission performed primarily by reservists during the war. This collectable is professionally mounted and framed in gold with black accent as shown at right. It is available for \$35.95 (shipping fees included) from D and M Specialties, P.O. Box 7857, West Trenton, NJ 08628 or call in orders to (609) 530-0950.

1941 — 1991



Garden Parkway's golden greeting



Photo by LT T. Butler, RU Manasquan Inlet, N.J.

During the week of Feb. 17, RU Manasquan Inlet was instrumental in having a congratulatory birthday message placed on the Garden State Parkway's north and southbound Arts Center billboards. The Garden State Parkway is the major highway between New York City and Cape May, N.J. The majority of tour busses and travellers to and from Atlantic City pass the Arts Center. The Garden State Parkway Authority reports that 120,000 vehicles per day pass the Arts Center. RU Manasquan Inlet, commanded by LT J.J. Marks, is a component of Reserve Group Sandy Hook. It is a SAR Station located in Point Pleasant Beach, N.J., approximately 20 miles south of the Arts Center.

Golden march

During the month of May, all Coast Guard Reserve groups, units and district(r)s were mailed a copy of The Golden March for use during upcoming summer festivities and change of commands. Write G-RS-1 or call (202) 267-1991 if your unit did not receive a copy.

CGR coins

Special CGR bronze and silver medallions depicted in the April *Reservist* are still available. For more information or to obtain an order form, contact: Northwest Territorial Mint, 295 East Main Street, P.O. Box 248, Auburn, WA 98071-0248 or call (206) 833-5777 or 1-800-545-1989 (new 800 no.) FAX (206) 833-5887.

VIEW...


Continued from Page 2

upon the Coast Guard Reserve emblem: professionalism, preparedness, patriotism. The Fit for Duty — Fit for Life wellness program, first introduced in August 1990, has been widely accepted by both reservists and active-duty members. I see the Coast Guard Reserve of the future comprised of a younger, healthier, more vigorous group of men and women.

A dynamic chapter added to a classic story

As I talked with people early on in my two-year tenure as Chief of Readiness and Reserve, I emphasized that I had asked for this position. I did so because I wanted to be part of the dedication and enthusiasm of a very special group of people who comprise an important part of the Coast Guard. I, too, wanted to do some things that would set the stage for the Coast Guard Reserve during the '90s and into the next century.

If recent performances during peacetime and in the Persian Gulf war are any indicators, I must say that the Coast Guard Reserve is on very solid ground for the future. With the first mobilization of Coast Guard Reservists in history still fresh in our memories and the 50th Anniversary underway, I will close by saying that the last two years have been very special to me. These events have helped add a dynamic chapter to our story, one that truly is a classic.

Finally, I am very proud to say that I've been part of a great team and a great team effort. Do not consider me as having left the Reserve Program; rather, remember that we will always be members of the same, great Coast Guard. As such, you will always receive my strongest and unwavering support. Farewell. 

Editor's note: This is RADM Faigle's final "View" as Chief, Office of Readiness & Reserve. His new assignment, Commander, MLC, Atlantic, Governors Island, N.Y. begins with a change-of-command ceremony May 31, 1991. As of press time, a new Chief of G-R had not yet been named.

CG Festival reunion

A reunion luncheon in honor of the CG Reserve is on tap Aug. 2, 1991 in conjunction with the annual CG Festival in Grand Haven, Mich. The reunion will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at Mulligan's Hollow. Anyone interested in being a reunion coordinator for their unit should contact Grand Haven Group Commander at (616) 847-4501 or the CG Festival Committee at (616) 846-5940.

Other upcoming reunions...

✓ **USCGC WOODBINE (WLB-289)** will hold its second annual reunion in Grand Haven, Mich., Aug. 1-4, 1991. For more info., former crewmembers can contact: John Krueger, 725 Hubbard, N.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49505; (616) 361-5622 or contact: David Maynard, 8450 Belle Vernon Drive, Novelty, OH 44072; (216) 338-1241.

✓ **USS Callaway (APA-35)** will celebrate its 25th reunion Aug. 5-8, 1991, at the Normandy Inn, Minneapolis, Minn. Contact: CDR R.L. Stambach, USCGR (Ret.), 4283-B Island Circle, Fort Myers, FL 33919-4427. (813) 481-0359.

✓ **USS Forrestal C.V.A. 59** reunion is scheduled for Aug. 17-19, 1991, in Washington, D.C. Contact: PS3 Sal Ardizzone, 54 Austin Ave., Staten Island, NY 10305.

✓ **1st District Guardians** second reunion is scheduled for Oct. 18-20, 1991. Anyone who served on a D1 cutter or shore station during the '60s or '70s and is interested, please send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Mike Gallant, 18 Sandra Road, E. Walpole, MA 02032.

FIR decommissioning slated for fall '91

USCGC FIR (WLM 212) is tentatively scheduled for decommissioning in Fall 1991. Past FIR sailors or anyone interested in the preservation of FIR as a national historic landmark /museum, please write: Commanding Officer, USCGC FIR (WLM 212), 2700 W. Commodore Way, Seattle, WA 98199-1234. Attn: ENS Dan Travers; (206) 553-7348/9 or LTJG Ben Tobias; (206) 553-5864.

U.S. Department of Transportation

**Commandant (G-RS-1)
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